Hanna's Gloomy Picture of Republican Apathy-G. O. P. Chairman Tries to Scare the Trusts an I Banking Interests Into Contributing.

"It will not do to neglect a single effort or to miss a trick," was the keynote of Hanna's New Jersey speech. It was the first one he had made this campaign. He drew a gloomy picture of Republican apathy and tried to make it appear that desperate measures must be taken to defeat Bryan. It was an effort to scare the trusts into contributing more to the campaign. The trusts and banking interests have displayed considerable apathy. They profess to believe the prosperity argument and if McKinley is so sure of reelection as he pretended to be some time ago, the moneyed interests did got see why they should contribute. They consider that they bought and paid for their present prosperity in

Hanna and his henchmen are taking a new tack. They are trying to convince the trusts and banking concerns that the election of Bryan will mean serious changes in tariff and financial legislation. It is too transparent. Bryan is elected there is no possibility of a Democratic majority in the Senate before 1903 and only then if the peole approve of Bryan's policy sufficiently to give him a Congress in accordance with his views. Bryan makes the better argument on this very point. He tays that even if his policy could change financial legislation in the exfreme manner represented by alarmists, yet that would be a less danger than to re-elect McKinley and comm the country to imperialism. Imperialism means a radical departure from the principles upon which our Govrenment is founded. Once well embarked upon this policy no legislation ran check it On the other hand, financial or tariff legislation, if too radical and harmful, can easily be amended and changed whenever the people -choose to have it done. The real reason of Republican apa

thy is that the administration has not the courage to face the issue of imperialism squarely and defend its own policy. The intelligence and common sense of the people is outraged when men like Senator Lodge declare that there is no such issue as imperialism. The hedging and dodging of the Republicans lead the voters to believe that something very dangerous is conrealed under the policy of imperialism. They are right in that estimate. If the true history of affairs in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines were known the recital would horrify every libertyloving citizen.

The uncensored news which come by mail from Manila shows that the military authorities there have taken scores of "political prisoners." Think of it. Russia could do no more. Then a strong hint comes that there are Americans in the island who are doing all they can to keep the Filipinos angry and suspicious. Why? Because certain officers want easy places, good salaries and plenty of opportunities for plunder. These and not the anti-imperialists in this country are encouraging the Filipinos to hold out. Yet it is paoverloved when the present commission landed because they had been told Their disappointment was great when they found that the commission came merely to command their submission to the edicts of the Imperial McKinley. Teddy Makes Trouble.

There is plenty of trouble about Roosevelt. He came over to the White House uninvited the other day and kept his dear enemy President McKinley up all night telling him what he should put in his letter of acceptance. McKinley must like to take advice from the strenuous gentleman who said be had "a chocolate eclair back-

Then the Western voters are taking exception to the Idea that Roosevelt is to be shunted on to them because they are not supposed to be able to see through his silly pretense of being a moted an international agreement for military hero. It is agreed that be bimetallism, and instead of maintainwon't do in the East, His Bough Rider ing "the existing gold standard," the antics savor too much of the three-ring circus. And the West is letting it be known at headquarters that it prefers feet makes all other forms of money more digulty and less noise in its campalgn. Then the voters of New York State are making a howl because Roosevelt entirely neglects his duties Truly the Republicans bave troubles of their own.

l'oor Return on the 'nvestment, The Treasury Department is willing to "own up" to an expenditure of \$186.-678,000 on the Philippine war account. The War Department admits the death of 2,200 soldlers and the wounding of 2 073 more. And for what? Our entire exports to the Philippines last year were only \$2,640,000, and three-fourths of this was of articles for the consumption of our army. The entire imports from the islands for a year will not equal the receipts from Europe at this port in one good steamer day.-New York World.

Hoar's Pointed Remarks. The adherence of Senator Hoar to enough to Induce the Republican National Committee to circulate the speeches made by Mr. Hear in the Senate on the Philippine question. That enterprise will be left to the Democrats. The speech in which the veteran pointed to William McKinley as the President under whom the decline of the republic was likely to set in will be especially effective reading in the cool fall evenings and even on Sundays .-

Have Even Gone Back on Lincoln. If you want to make a thick and thin McKinley Republican real mad just

INSULTED THE VOLUNTEERS.

evelt Declared that They Failed to Do Their Share of the Fighting. Before Theodore Roosevelt closes his campaign he will have a'l kinds of explanations to make. To the general oublic Mr. Roosevelt must explain how he happens as a candidate to advocate a policy of imperialism and colonization which as an author he so vigorously condemned. To Democrats Mr. Roosevelt must explain the libel he uttered upon a class of patriotic men when he said: "They (the Democrats) stand for lawlessness and disorder, for dishonesty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad." But there is another class to whom Mr. Roosevelt must make explanations. Mr. Roosevelt must explain his insult to the American volunteer, than whom no braver or mere courageous soldier

Perhapse Mr. Roosevelt has forgotten the Insult. But the volunteers have better memories. At the time the War plies,-Philadelphia Times. Department was about to select troops for Porto Rico, Mr. Roosevelt sent to the Secretary of War this letter:

Santiago, July 23, 1898 -- My Dear Mr. Secretary: I am writing with the knowledge and approval of Gen. Wheeler. We arnestly hope that you will send most of division, including the Rough Riders, who are as good as any regulars and three times as good as any State troops, to Porto Rico. There are 1,800 effective en in this division. If those who were While it is almost certain that the next left behind were joined to them we could House will be Democratic, yet even if land at Porto Rico, in this cavalry dieasily, any 10,000 National hypnotism to diplomacy.—New York, armed with black-powder World. worth. Springfields or other archaic weapons.

 Very respectfully, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. When he wrote this letter Mr. Roose velt probably thought it would not be heard of again. But the Secretary of can hearts forty years ago when a War did not do Mr. Roosevelt the favor great moral question was stirring men to "burn this letter," Instead of de to their depths. The Constitution is in stroying the letter and concealing from the public the gratuitous insult which of our liberties is threatened, and there Roosevelt had given the American volunteer the Secretary of War on Aug. 4 apathetic citizen. The watchfires will sent to Mr. Roosevelt the following be kindled on every hill before Novem-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4, 1898,-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Santiago: Your letter of the 23d is received. The regular army, the volunteer army and the Rough Riders have done well, but I suggest that unless you want to spoil the effects and glory of your victory you make no invidious comparisons. Rough Riders are no better than other their arms, for which they ought to be very grateful. R. A. ALGER,

Secretary of War. As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt has imagined that he whipped Spain. He has been willing to give some credit to the regulars, but has shown a fine contempt for the volunteers. His statement that the rough riders were "three times as good as any State troops," and that 4,000 men picked by him would be "worth easily any - 10,000 national guards," is not supported by the record of United States troops in the battlefield in any war in which this country has engaged.-Omaha World-Herald.

The Republican national platform the most thoroughly hypocritical docu ment ever submitted to the American people by a political party. In many instances it stoops to downright false

Referring to the party's position or the money question in 1806, the platform adopted yesterday at Philadelphia says:

'The Republican party, denouncing this plank (bimetallism) as sure to pro duce conditions even worse than those that it would give them independence. from which relief was sought, promised to restore prosperity by means of two legislative measures. A protective tariff and a law making gold a standard of value. The people by great majorities issued to the Republican party a commission to enact these laws. This commission has been executed, and the Republican promise is redeemed."

Compare this with the 1896 platform: "We are therefore opposed to the free colnage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commer cial nations of the earth, which agree ment we pledge ourselves to promote and until such agreement can be ob tained the existing gold standard must be maintained."

This pledge has not been redeemed The Republican party has not proparty has enacted a law that makes subordinate to gold.

Not Apathy, but Dissent. Chairman Hanna of the Republican as Governor. He draws his salary for national committee should prepare for filling that office and spends all his the shock of learning in November that time on his vice presidential campaign. the apathy which he already sees was not the apathy of Republican over-confidence, but of popular dissent from the new and un-American doctrines of Republicanism. It is based on distrust and will speedily develop into open and widespread defection. The promise now is that there will be no "gen eral apathy" manifested on Nov. 6, but a tremendous Democratic enthusiasm instead, under which Mr. Hanna, his ereature. McKinley, and the imperial ten to Gen, Palmer to say that he did trusts will go down in defeat.-St. not refer to him or any other former Louis Republic.

Time to Examine the Books. More imperative than ever becom the necessity for the election of Samuel Alsohuler as Governor of Illinois. Let honest men peep into the books and un cover the good and bad that the people may pass judgment. There are reasons President McKinley is not strong for some of the prodigal expenditures of the Republican administration. Gov ernor Tanner's determination to be re nominated, or to control the State con vention this year, furnishes probably the most potent one. This was ev denced in padded pay rolls and lavish | heeler.-Louisville Courier-Journal. improvements, necessitating the em ployment of large numbers of menvoters, creatures of the admin'stration machine.-St. Louis Republic.

The Protest Against Imperialism. It will not be possible for the imperialalist administration party to stifle And so Mark Hanna had a little and suppress the American protest scheme to control the auti-imperialist against imperialism with the false convention at Indianapolis and get it to claim that it is an unpatriotic protest, pass a resolution in favor of a third. It comes from the most carnest regard party ticket because the members could for the welfare and honor of the Amernot trust either McKinley or Bryan. His ican government and people. It is as little scheme failed to work. The con- purely the American voice as was that vention was not built that way. It which sounded the immortal utterance feared McKiniey all right enough, but of the Declaration of Independence it it had every confidence in William Jen- self. It must prevail to put an end to creased Democratic vote sufficient to nings Bryan. This is one case where the McKinley dream of empire if the didn't work.-Kansas City old republic is to live. It will prevail. cratic column.-Buffalo Courier. The American people are still American.-St. Louis Republic.

Mr. Facing Uvery Way. quote from the Declaration of Inde- will make copious citations from his for themselves. However, there's a pendence or from the writings and former utterances in his letter of ac- new and revised edition published speeches of Abraham Lincoln.- Du- ceptance. This will not be a very diffi- about every day, so there's no occasion cult thing for our amiable President to , for alarm just yet.-Boston Herald.

do, since in his career he has been on WITHIN OUR BORDER. both sides of a great many questions Not to mention free silver and his de nunciation of President Cleveland for having maintained the gold standard, he has been for and against "criminal aggression." for and against Porto Rice freedom of trade and intercourse with the mainland and for and against civil service reform.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Bevan's Speech. It is, in substance, a broad applica tion of the spirit not only of the Dec laration of Independence but of all American history to the present relations of the United States to the territory wrested from the dominion of Spain. While Mr. Bryan has a foudness for rhetorical phrases, this is not mere rhetoric; it is logical argument, with a practical application. It treats its subject with the gravity that be longs to it, and it will compel many to

Is Mr. Hay Hypnotized? After the Klondike gold discoverie Canada wanted a scaport on our Alas kan coast line. She trumped up and filed a baseless, a preposterous claim. Mr. Hay saw and said that Canada had the regulars, and at any rate the cavalry | no case whatever. Yet he proceeded to provide a base for the claim by drawing a provisional boundary line through His skull was fractured and he died in American territory. The only explanation that explains this and Sir Julian Pauncefote's other triumphs over American principles and rights is that vision, close to 4,000 men, who would be that astute Englishman is applying

> Enthus'asm Aplenty This Year. There will be no lack of enthusiasn in this campaign. It will burn in Dem occatic bearts as it burned in Republi danger. The very ark of the covenant is enough at stake to arouse the most ber comes. And in their lurid flames we hope and believe that imperialism shall read its doom.-Johnstown, Pa.

Democratic Expansion. The Democratic party has never been opposed to any measure of expansion that did not involve either a menace to their libertles or a violation of the volunteers. They had an advantage in rights of others, but so far no territory has been acquired with the consent of that party without being incorporated as an integral part of the domain, directly under the joint control of the three co-ordinate branches of the Fed eral Government, and all the people of any region thus acquired have been recognized and treated as citizens of the United States.-New Orleans Picay-

> A Present to a Thief. Since Great Britain in the last year has inexcusably destroyed two promising republics in Africa and has done to death by force of arms the nationality of a race as worthy of a national exist ence as the British; since, thereby, a territory about as large as France and Spain combined has been added to the swollen dominions of the crown it is now a disagreeable dose to make the British empire still bigger by cutting into the territory of the United States Frankly, we haven't so much stomach for it as we had a year ago.-Spring field (Mass.) Republican.

Rec1's Significant Silence. The silence of Thomas B Reed is causing great anxiety in the Republican ranks. If Mr Reed would only sign a contract not to speak at all it would be a great relief, but the fact that the fuse is ready to be lighted upon some unexpected occasion and shoot off the greatest gun of the campaign where it may not do the most good is inexpressibly annoying. Perhaps Reed in his silence may prove mightier than the thunders of Roosevelt or the cunning of Hanna. - Boston Globe.

Democrats in Line with Lincoln. No Democrat of the present day ar mes with more vigor and truth against the Imperialism of the McKinley ad ministration than Abraham Lincoln ar gues against it in his speeches deliver ed thirty-five years ago. All the men whom Americans admire, who have left shining marks on the pages of American history, argue against the polley which President McKinley has attempted to saddle on the United States. Lincoln's advice is foremost in opposition,-St. Louis Republic.

Gorman in Line. The visit of Arthur P. Gorman o Maryland to Democratic headquarters in New York indicates that Mr. Gor man, who took no part in the campaign of 1896, is prepared to do his part to ward Democratic victory this year. In spite of the bitter warfare made against him by the independents of his own State, his personal influence will belp wonderfully in redeeming Mary land for Bryan and Stevenson.-Buf-

In Explaining He Made It Worse. Gov. Roosevelt is still explaining why he called the Democrats hard names at St. Paul. He has now writ-Democrat who proposes to support Me Kinley. It is fust Democrats, 6 500. 000 of them, at whom he hurls his end thets.-Springfield, Mass., Republican.

A Difference in Manner. The Republican organs in Pennsy! vania are having a good deal to say in criticism of the policy of depriving the illiterate Southern blacks of their votes. They do these things differently in Pennsylvania. There the law permits one of Quay's heelers to take the illit erate voter to the booth and see that he votes according to the wishes of the

The True Philippine Policy. So far as the interests of the Fill pinos are concerned and so far as the welfare and the conscience and the character and the traditions of ouown country are concerned, it is important that Mr. Bryan's republicaplan be adopted in preference to the imperial plan of Mr. McKinley,-Omaba World-Herald,

The South Will Be Solid. There is every reason to believe that the South will be solid for Bryan and Stevenson in November. Kentucky Maryland and West Virginia will follow North Carolina in giving an in place them again firmly in the Demo-

Teddy May Get Aroun ! The very latest edition of Teddy' oratorical itinerary includes twenty It is stated that President McKinley States, thus leaving twenty-five to root

A WEEK'S RECORD OF OHIO HAPPENINGS.

An Interesting Summary of the More In portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Cusualti and General State News Notes.

Mail Carrier Bert Beatty of Washing n C. II., has been notified of his pron tion to a Postoffice Inspectorship. Sarah Coons, the 4-year-old daughter Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coons, of Skidmo street. Columbus, died of hydrophobia. serious thought who have not hitherto

Elmer Fitch, a laborer, aged 27, was rui per and instantly killed at the Obio South ern Depot, in Jackson by a yard engine. Jacob Neusbaum, a Big Four brakema fell between the cars at Delaware and wa recognized the wide significance of this nstantly killed. His home was in Lima. colonial question and all that it im-John Lafrance of Toledo, aged 20 years. eceived fat 1 injuries a few miles east o hat city, by falling from his wheel during century run. James Gault of Ashland, while

oute home, was attacked by a robber and stabbed seriously if not fatally. H claims he recognized his assailant. Angustus Skinner, of Hart's Grove wa plowing when his horse ran away, and Skinner became entangled in the reins

few hours. Samuel T. McCandless, a prominer physician of Alliance, while conversing with his wife, suddenly fell to the floor and expired before medical assistance could

reach him.

Andrew Bane was found dead in a B., Z nd C. Railway box car at Bellaire. H had relatives living on Green street, Alle theny, l'enn., and was a molder by trade Cause of death unkrown. Mrs. Kate Carpenter, a widow, 32 year

rom pneumonia. The contributing caus of death was eigarette smoking, to which she had been addicted. Charles Hall of Pittsburgh, a camper 'old Springs, on the Grand River, near lefferson, while in a boat fishing was over ome by the heat, and, falling forward

f age, died rather suddenly at Dayton

with his head in the water, drowned be ore assistance could reach hum. A year ago Mrs. Isaae Finkbone sus ained a stroke of paralysis at her home near Kirkersville, and she is still helpless Mr. Flnkbore, her husband, 73 years o ige, also sustained a stroke of paralysis ast week, and is in a critical condition, The 3-year-old son of Albert Vogie wa

rowned in an open eistern at Findlay he mother missed the little one, and, act ng on a suspicion, thrust a hoe into the lark waters of the cistern, and, to her horror, stirred the little baby's dead body o the surface. Jack Cronin, a railroader, was instantly

killed in Zanesville, his body being cut i two by an engine. Letters and cards in nis coat pocket indicated that he was an imploye of the C. H. V. and T., in the eapacity of brakeman. He came from Thomas, Penn., only a few days ago. Two thousand employes of the old At

antic and Great Western and the Erie Railroad held a reunion at Kent. Officers elected: President, Hon. Marvin Kent. Cent: Vice-President, Hon, P. N. Sprague Jamestown; Secretary, W. E. Nichols When Mrs, Samuel Crider, living near

ircleville, went out to meet her husband, whose horse and buggy had arrived at the gate, she found him sitting upright in the chicle, but dead. He left Laurelville only short time before in good health. H The shock of th iscovery has prostrated the wife. Statistics of the work of the Divorce

ourts of Ohio for the year ending June 10, 1900, compiled by Secretary of State Kinney, were made public recently. able shows total cases pending 8,457, as compared with a total for the preceding ear of 7,415, an increase of more than 1,000, and the number of divorces granted luring the past year were 3,878, as compared with 3,217 for the preceding year, ar nerease during the past year divorces granted of 661.

R. M. Laird, of Company G, Forty-third . S. Infantry, reported dead in the Philippines, reached Warren the other day, and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs . H. Laird, of Mesopotamia, after an absence of ten years. Laird's left arm was nearly cut off in a fight with two Filipinos while he was on guard duty at a commis sary house. One of the natives he shot and the other he fought with one arm until he Filipino fell dead. Laird is permanently disabled.

Benjamine F. Landis and Frank Wade 5th of Toledo, who were arrested there on suspicion of having stolen a large num her of horses in Northwestern Ohio, have made confessions proving that for many nonths they have conducted an extensive industry in stealing horses, buggies and arness, and disposing of them in Toledo and Michigan. Landis was taken to Leipsic to answer one charge. Wade will be taken to Lima. Landis and Wade gave the name of a pal whom the police are

One hundred and fifty feet of county oadway south of Middleburg near Belle fontaine, sank and disappeared from sigh recently. An upheaval of 200 tons of earth low stands on either side of the chas where the highway was located. Prof. Edward Orton, of Columbus, State Geolo gist, visited the scene. He says that Logan and Union Counties are underlaid immense lakes and caves, caused by disintegration of a limestone formation found east of the Miami River. Men were lowered by ropes into the cave to a dis tance of 200 feet and no bottom was discovered. Preparations for extensive explorations are being made.

Major Charles W. Moss, aged 80 years died suddenly of heart failure at I razil. He served in the Mexican War, and hele the position of Major in the Civil War.

Frank Hopkins suicided in a cell a Washington C. H. prison. He was locked up for drunkenness. When Chief Skinner went to the cell to give Hopkins his sup per he called to him, but no respons came. Striking a match he discovere Hopkins hanging from a small wire which was looped around his neck and fastened to the window grating, his fee ouching the floor. Life was extinct. The leceased was well connected. Workmen, while excavating in Liberty

Township, Logan County, unearthed the skeleten of a mastodon. One whole tusk iscovered measured seven feet in length and ten inches in circumference. It will e sent to the Smithsonian Institution. The State canal property will not b eased by the State Board of Public Works this year. This statement may be mad positively. Half a dozen corporations, at

east two of them beasting capital running

into the millions, are after a lease of the

Mismi and Eric Canal, from Toledo to Cin

innati for electric railroad purpose They will not be accommodated. rnor Nash has demanded that the asked or leases be refused. The Ohio Grand Lodge, Improved Order f Red Men, at Toledo, elected the following officers; Grand Chief, Wm. Meyers Seveland; First Vice, Grand Chief Gu-Heitzler, Lima: Second Vice, Grand Chief Dr. Schmidt, Toledo; Grand Secretary, J.

F. Weagenbauer, Cleveland; Grand Treasarer, Wm. Eurns, Cleveland. At a revival meeting of the Wesley hapel M. E. Church, Bellefontaine, during an electrical storm Rev. Davis in his ermon stated that he believed the building would be struck by lightning. He dismissed the congregation, and, as the last member stepped from the door, a bolt struck and badly wrecked the structure. No one was

CONFESSIONAL INVIOLABILITY.

French Priest Fined for Revealing A case recently decided by the Ninth Chamber of the Civil Court of the Seine would have served Boccaccio's turn admirably. The matter, however romantte. is nevertheless a very serious one, especially to certain sections of the community, for it concerns nothing less than the inviolability of the confessional. By the legal tribunal above named the Abbe Breton, vicaire of the Cathe dral of Meaux, was fined 200f, and costs for having betrayed secrets confided to him in his character of confessor. Fact is a thousand times stranger than tie tion, and never, surely, had the grave lawyers of the Paris bar a more curi ous case brought before them. The story is briefly this: Pere Elisee, an ex-Franciscan monk while still within the pale of orthodoxy, had once a quarter of an hour's interview with a young lady, Mille. L., in a convent parlor, her brother and sister being present. It was a case of love at first sight. The pair never met again, but entered into correspondence, we gather, of an inno cent but sentimental nature. After a

time Mille, L. grew uneasy, and her

confessor, the said Abbe, being absent,

she poured out her heart to him in writ

ing, of course under the pledge of se

crecy. She was bidden to hand over

to him the whole of the tender missives.

which were straightway handed over to his superiors. Then followed a veritable earthquake. The case for the defense was baseupon the fact that the young lady's con fidence had been given in writing, and to the Abbe in his capacity of friend rather than of priest. This view the court would not entertain for a mo ment, holding that the role of confessor is not confined to the confessional box Laws, moreover alike ecclesiastical and civil, were adduced in point; according to the "Constitution" of Pone Benedict XIV, (1745), any priest vio lating the secrecy of the confessional is suspended from his functions. The civil law on the subject of secrets confided professionally, whether to priest or laymen, is still more categorical. By no consideration of interest, public or private, is the violation of such secrecy held excusable.-London News.

Joke on the Official. There is a good story told on a promi nent official of Alleghany. He denies it, but its touth is vouched for by another well-known official. Some days ago, the story goes, the former official happened to be going into his residence on one of the prominent thoroughfares when he saw a man hurrying across the street with several pieces of men's wearing apparel on his arm. The man was walking in the direction of a wagon nearby that belonged to a cleaning and dyeing establishment. It struck the official that he would have one of his spring suits cleaned and he hailed the man, thinking he was in charge of the wagon. However, the fellow proved to be a thief and had just robbed a hallrack in a neighboring boarding

When the official cried out to him: "Say, mister, I have a suit I wish you would have cleaned," the thief took in the situation and saw that he had been taken for the driver of the wagon. He coolly went over and got the official's suit. The thief was well out of sight before the real driver of the wagon returned and the truth became known.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Sailors' Hen Coop. A sailorman is fond of pets, but a ship is no place for animal life. How- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al ever, there are few ships, sail or steam, that do not carry out of port a coop of hens and a rooster. These seem to be for company, or association, or something of that sort, for the oldest mariner never heard of one of the hens being killed for the mess, and a hen at sea absolutely refuses to lay eggs, and

small blame to them. The hen coop is generally placed on the forward deck, near the fo'c'sle, in which the sailors live. They have a box of sand in which to roll and are made as comfortable as possible. After a strong light falls directly on them. one or two voyages the hens become ex- All mirrors should be so placed that cellent sailors, and it is a queer sight | to see them balance themselves on their

sides. The silvering of a mirror is a most difficult process, and I should sea-legs when the ship tosses and rolls. not advise any one to try to do it at When the ship is in dock the fowls are always driven into their coop and kept there until the ship is at sea, when they are released and given the free dom of the deck. At night they seek the shelter of their coop of their own

Characteristically Topsy-Turvy. Labor in China varies in its efficiency acording to place and, curiously unlike Europe, seems to vary inversely with the temperatures of the climate. At Tien-tsin and the northern ports it takes much longer to load and unload cargo than at the ports of the Yang-tse, and the husbandry of the soil shows less care in the northern provinces than it does lower down.

Russia's New Calendar. It is said that Russia is about to adopt a new calendar. Each year contains 13 months of twenty-eight days each. The main feature is its apparent stability, and in this it resembles the sovereign remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Try it for

nnia. Be sure you get the gennine. Facts About British Columbia. The province of British Columbia has coast-lines on the North Pacific of nearly 1,000 miles, and an average width of over 400 miles. Its area is nearly 400, 000 souare miles. It is nearly four times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and twice as large as either Germany or France, Austro-Hungary or Spain. It is the same size as Egypt or German East Africa, nearly six times greater than the State of Washington, nearly five times greater than the two Dakotas, Minnesota, or Idaho, and over | yards. three times greater than Montana or Oregon. This immense territory is intersected by four distinct and nearly parallel mountain ranges called the Rocky, Gold, Coast and Vancouver ranges.

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Population of Palestine. The population of Palestine is increasing rapidly. Ten years ago there were only 15,000 residents in Jaffa; to-day there are nearly 50,000.

Mrs Austin's new dress is fine as silk. Oll angines are supplanting the water wheel in Palestine for drawing water

from wells for irrigating the orange great hundreds (1,920,000,000) of eggs in 1859. gardens.

Mand Muller. Maude Muller on a summer's day Raked the meadows fresh with hav.

And the bumble bee and garter snake She also raked with her little rake. And the wind that blew that summer'

ful way.

was baked,

To some political fol-de-ray;

And her mother, too, was a delegate

To a hen convention out of the State:

And the hired man in his hand-me-down

Was attending a caucus that day in town

And she pitched right in her level best,

Then she'd spit on her hands once more

But as she wrestled the new mown gras

These words from her lips did sadly pass

The suddest are these, 'they've gon-

"They're away attending other folks' af

And have left me here to manage theirs.

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to preach in a country parish in Con-

necticut. Finding there was no glass

he asked the clerk if he could get him

a glass. The man was gone some min-

utes, but at length returned and pro-

duced a parcel very mysteriously from

under his arm. To the astonishment

of the clergyman, be found when it was

opened that it contained a bottle of

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I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption

saved my life three years ago,-Mrs.

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American.

Journal.

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whisky, with water and a tumbler.

on it. Beware of imitations.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

ngain':

-Indianapolis Press.

So Maude was left alone that day

To do the chores and rake the hay.

And only took as occasional rest;

A better hold on her little rake.

SEY TROUBLES OF WOMEN s Frederick's Letters Show How Relied on Mrs. Pinkham and

Cured. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have a yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired and have bearing down pains. Menses Brought out Maude's freekles in a fright have not appeared for three months; sometimes am troubled with a white discharge. Also have kidney and blad-And her neck was roasted and her face

der trouble. I have been this way for a long time, But still she raked, and raked, and raked. and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you and see if you could do me It seems that her pap was away that day any good."- MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1899.

"DEAR MIS. PINKHAM:-I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound according to directions, and can say I have not felt so well for years as I do at present. Before taking your medicine a more miserable person you never saw. I could not eat or sleep, and did not care to talk with any one Now I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough to you for what you have done for me."-MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy,

Ohio, Sept. 10, 1899. Backache Cured "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to

thank you for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me, It is the only medicine I have found that helped me. I doctored with one of the best physicians in the city of New York, but received no benefit. I had been ailing for about sixteen years, was so weak and nervous that I could hardly walk; had continued pain in my back and was troubled with leucorrhoga. Menses were irregular and painful. Words cannot express the benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine. I heartily recommend it to all suffering women." - MRS. MARY BARRINGER, Windsor, Pa.

An Eye for Realism. The new reporter in his story of the wedding wrote: "The floral display stretched from the chancel rail to the doors of the church."

The city editor, in a mild manner, as is the custom of city editors with new reporters, suggested:

"Couldn't you have used a better word than 'stretched?' Say the floral in the vestry, and fearing his hair might display 'nodded,' or 'twined,' or some not be quite as smooth as it should be, thing like that-some word more suggestive of flowers."

"Stretched" is all right," replied the new reporter, with the stubborn courage of a realist. "The decorations consisted of six rubber plants, and they had to stretch to go the distance."-Bal-Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as silk.

The railroads of the United States expepd in a year a sum more than \$100,-000,000 in excess of the total expenditures of the United States governm and this computation does not include nearly \$250,000,000 paid in the form of interest upon railroad bonds or guaranteed stock, and from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 paid in the form of dividends to stockholders. The railroads, indeed, are the great disbursing agencies of the country, handling never less than \$1,000,000,000 in a year and disbursing it all, or practically all, for railroads, as a rule, do not keep large bank accounts and do practically a cash business, turning money rapidly.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add a little hot water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspherry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

Sir Evelyn Wood's Escape. Sir Evelyn Wood had a narrow es cape from being shot by one of his own men during the Zulu war. He was visiting the outposts one night at Buffalo Heights when he was challenged. Not "I believe you discovered America, hearing the challenge, he, of course, did not reply, and the soldier at once "Yes," replied the shade of the great fired at him at very short range, but explorer. "But I had no reason to beluckily the man's aim was untrue.

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She-Our neighbors are dreadfully reserved.

He-Yes? She-Yes, we've had our new hatrack two days now, and not a soul of them has been over to see how much it cost! -Detroit Journal.

The Nickel Plate Road Will sell excursion tickets to Fort Wayne. Ind., on Sept. 9th to 12th, inclusive, account of the National Encampment of the Union Veteran Legion, at one fare for the transparent glass varnish, which they round trip; good returning until the 18th. laid over sculptured rocks to prevent inclusive, on any one of our Peerless Tric them from weathering. This coating of Daily Express Trains where scheduled to stop. Write, wire, 'phone or call on nearest agent or C. A. Asterlin, T. P. A., has lasted to our day, while the rocks Fort Wayne, Ind.

An Old Papyrus.

The old saying that nothing is ever lost is unexpectedly verified by the recent finding in a tomb at Luxor, Egypt, where it had lain concealed for 1,800 years, of a papyrus containing twenty poems by Bacchylides, a great Greek poet, whose writings had wholly dis-

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Salt thrown on a coal fire when brolling steak will prevent blazing from dripping fat.

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Amerigo Vespucei.

Amerigo Vespucei's certificate of bapism has been discovered in the registers of the Church of San Glovanni for 1450-60. It reads: "Lunedi a di 18 Mars 1452, Amerigho et Matteo, di Messere Nastagio, die Messere Amerigho Vespucci, popolo Se Lucia Ognissanti." "Monday, March 18, 1452, Amerigo and Matteo, of M. Nastagio, of M. Amerigo Vespucei, parish of Santa Lucia, Ogissanti." This seems to show that Amerigo was a twin. In the Church of San Giovanni, Ogni Santi, they have also recently found his portrait in a "Pieta" by Domenico Ghirlandajo, which though described by Vasari, was believed for over three hundred years to have been lost. In the fresco members of the Vespucci family are kneeling on either side of the Mas donna; one of them is Americo at the

age of about twenty years. What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-Q is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tasies like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sel lit. 150 and 25c.

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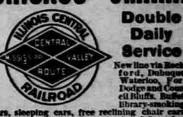
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Of all the blunders made by some farmers the greatest is the habit of cutting and slashing fruit trees. If you want the Best there is, tell

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